

## CITY ITEMS.

## COMMERCIAL.

(Corrected daily by McCormick &amp; Co.)

**SILVER.**  
At Lake, 1.10 per ounce.  
New York, 1.15 per ounce.  
**LEAD.**  
At Lake, 50¢ per ton.  
New York, 55¢ per ton.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

Following are the ruling wholesale

buying prices in Salt Lake City—

GRAIN—Wheat, 80¢ @ 90¢; barley,

Barley, 1.35 @ 1.40; corn, 1.15 @ 1.20;

FLOUR—XXX, 2.10 @ 2.25; XXXX,

2.25 @ 2.40; XXXX, 2.40 @ 2.55;

POATONES—45¢ @ 50¢; but,

SHOULD CORN—1.10 @ 1.25; corn,

BRAN—1.00 @ 1.10; bran, 1.10 @ 1.20;

BUTTER—30¢ @ 35¢; 35¢ @ 40¢;

EGGS—10¢ @ 12¢; 12¢ @ 14¢;

WOL—Choice, 17¢ @ 18¢; 18¢ @ 19¢;

HIDES—Prime Flint, 14¢ @ 15¢.

Following are the latest quotations

of flour, grain, wool, etc., in the San

Francisco market—

FLOUR—Superfine, 4.75 @ 5.00; Baker's

and Family, 4.50 @ 4.75; best Extra, 4.25

shipping lots, 4.00 @ 4.25; do jobbing,

4.00 @ 4.25; Walls, extra, 4.25 @ 4.50;

WHEAT—No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.10; No. 2,

2.10 @ 2.20; No. 3, 2.20 @ 2.30;

BARKLEY—Seed, 75¢ @ 80¢; for Coast,

80¢ @ 85¢; for Bay, 85¢ @ 90¢;

OATS—Quotable at 90¢ @ 1.00; 1.00 @ 1.10;

CORN—Quotable at 1.15 @ 1.20; 1.20 @ 1.25;

HIDES—Dry, 10¢ @ 12¢; 12¢ @ 14¢;

WOL—Choice, 17¢ @ 18¢; 18¢ @ 19¢;

burry do, 18¢ @ 19¢; choice Southern,

19¢ @ 20¢; burry do, 19¢ @ 20¢.

WEATHER REPORT.

War Department Signal Service,

U. S. Army, Fort Coles, Salt Lake City,

Reports for the benefit of Commerce.

LOCAL REPORT.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5, '80.

Barometer, 29.91; 29.92; 29.93; 29.94;

Thermometer, 29.91; 29.92; 29.93; 29.94;

Humidity, 29.91; 29.92; 29.93; 29.94;

Direction wind, SE NW NW Calm

Force, 0.00; 0.00; 0.00; 0.00;

State weather, Clear, mild, dry

Clear, mild, dry, 0.00; 0.00; 0.00; 0.00;

Maximum Ther., 61 deg., minimum, 27.

Notice.

Mr. William M. Cowley is author-

ized to canvass for the SALT LAKE

HERALD, take Subscriptions and or-

ders for Advertising and Job Work and

receipt for the same.

HERALD P. &amp; P. Co.

New Furniture.

We open this date, the first of four

carriage of FURNITURE, and

House Goods. This arrival makes

our stock complete, and we invite

your attention to prices.

BARRATT BROS.

PIPES, CIGARS AND TOBAC-

COS, AT ED HARRIS' LITTLE

CHURCH 'ROUND THE COR-

NER.

To appreciate fine workmanship,

see the fine stock of SILVER FILIGREE

JEWELRY, just opened at

JOSLIN &amp; PARK'S.

Hot Tom &amp; Jerry.

And genuine Irish, Scotch and Rum,

and other Hot Funnies, at the Occi-

DENTAL.

In Juab.

The only EXCLUSIVE HOUSE in Juab is

the RAILROAD HOUSE, by

ly 17 R. STODDARD.

SPLENDID LAGER BEER and

the VERY BEST LIQUOR. You

can get it at JUBA STATION, on the

U. S. R. R., from H. W. Hartley,

Also Groceries. Give him a call.

CANNES AND NOTIONS, AT LIT-

TLE CHURCH 'ROUND THE COR-

NER.

Pinafore Organs,

Only \$5.50 at GEO. CARELESS'

Music Store, d17

Green's Private Boarding

House,

8 and House East of City Hall,

newly furnished and fitted up.

TABLE SUPPLIED WITH THE

VERY BEST. A Home to its Pat-

rons. Terms moderate.

DANIEL GREENING, Prop.

Salt Lake City, n25

A HIGH LINE OF SCARF RINGS

just opened, at JOSLIN &amp; PARK'S.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,

MOLDINGS, BRACKETS AND

ALL SORTS OF WINDOW CLASSES,

AT BOTTOM FIGURES. LAT-

## The Concert.

The concert given last evening by

the Carleiss orchestra was beyond all

question the finest entertainment of

the kind ever given in this city. The

orchestral combination was composed

of nineteen of our finest musicians,

and the manner in which they

acquitted themselves would have done

credit to a much older and much

larger city than Salt Lake, and when

we add to this the perfect portions,

the quality of the entertainment is un-

surpassed. Of course, the more notice-

able parts were the more, because

less general, and here special com-

pliment must be paid Miss Belle

Anderson, daughter of Dr. Anderson,

on her truly artistic rendition of

Liszt's difficult piano version of

"Lucia." This was the young

lady's debut, but she performed

the selection with so much

artistic taste, so much feeling

and with such remarkable execution

for one so young, that she might

readily have been mistaken for one

long in practice and accustomed to

public performing. She was encored

and gave a paraphrase on "Come

Through the Rye," which was very

beautiful. As is always the case, Mr.

Coxall's cornet solo was excellent

and was encored; while Mr. Weiss

gave his violin solo with such remark-

able expression and execution that

the members of the orchestra joined

in the general applause, and an en-

core was insisted upon, when he

played a most sweet and moving

piece. We never recalled having

heard Mrs. Siegel do as well as she

did in "It was a Dream," and the

duet, "May Belle and the Flowers,"

by Misses Clawson and Horn was

highly appreciated, and deserved all

it received. The quartette was re-

ceived with applause.

Of the orchestral selections that

which created the greatest enthusiasm

was the Turkish March, and so

vociferous was the applause that it

had to be repeated. The various

selections by the orchestra were all

rendered in a manner such as has

never been heard here before. Not

the least noteworthy was the con-

cluding part by Mark Coxall's Brass

Band. It is a rare thing to have a

good brass band, and notwithstanding

the hour was growing late and the

audience becoming slightly tired, it

was immensely appreciated. The

members of the orchestral combina-

tion in general, and Prof. Carleiss,

conductor, in particular, deserve great

credit for the genuine merit of the

performance. We take a great deal

of pride in the success of this enter-

tainment, as it is purely local, and is

given up by a class of men who

deserve encouragement. Since this

has been so successful, we make no

doubt but the rest of the series will

be more so.

Notice, 28th Quorum.

The members of the above quorum

of Seventies, are requested to meet at

the Council House, on Thursday next,

the 8th, at 7 o'clock p.m. for trans-

action of business. By order,

ROBT. T. McEWAN, Clerk.

WANTED.—A girl. Apply at first

house north of Sixth St. d16

WANTED.—A girl to do general

housework. References required.

Apply to Mrs. B. Douglas, directly

opposite west gate of Temple Block.

d16

A Change Needed.

One important change is needed in

the internal arrangements of the new

Assembly Hall, which, we under-

stand, can, and we trust will be

effected before the building is com-

pleted. The reporters have no con-

venient position whence they can see

the speaker or even hear him cor-

rectly without effort; and being on the

ground floor they are continually

jostled by the passers by in their in-

gress and egress; which, to say the

least, is very annoying, besides

detracting from the reliability of the

reports, as the attention of the re-

porters is continually being drawn

away from the matter of the discus-

## CONFERENCE.

SUNDAY, 10 A.M.

A large congregation assembled in

the Assembly Hall as per adjourn-

ment.

ELDER ORSON PRATT was the first

speaker. He read a passage from

Book of Doctrine and Covenants,

commencing: "Let every man esteem

his brother as himself; and let every

man esteem his brother as himself,

and again I say unto you, let

every man esteem his brother as him-

self, for what man among you hav-

ing twelve, etc." A very great and

important principle was herein re-

vealed. When the Savior instructed

his disciples to "become one," he did

not intend that they should become

one identical person, but the speaker

showed that it was intended there

should be among them a unity of

sentiment, a unity of spirit, a unity

of obedience to certain principles.

The first requirement of the principle

of unity was that all should be in-

duced into the church through being

immersed in water and then born of

the spirit. This was calculated to

enlarge the minds of the saints and

to impart unto them grace for grace,

knowledge for knowledge, intelligence

for intelligence," that they might

attain from one degree of grace to

another until they received a

fullness, and knew all things in the

heaven and in the earth. When the

saints should receive a fullness in

that way, then they would be one

with the Savior as he was one with

his father. The speaker inquired

what progress the saints had made

during the fifty years last past. They

had increased in the knowledge of

many great and pure principles, and

when they looked back it was appar-

ent that they had progressed over a

very large field of knowledge and

wisdom. If those who were in the

quainted with the gospel should

make inquiries of the very least of

the saints, as to the order of the

priesthood, they could obtain quite

an amount of information concerning

it, and of the various duties of the

two priesthoods, Melchizedek and

the Aaronic. Almost any member of

the church could explain the principles

of the gospel far in advance of what

was known or understood in the shape

of religion by the world at large. He

then spoke on the subject of faith, of

the course of his remarks upon this

subject, the speaker referred to the

drought of the past summer, and

stated that these matters were in the

hands of God, and it was in the power

of the Lord to remove such calamities

as drought and grasshoppers, if the

faith of the saints was exercised to

this end. Referred to the sickness

that had been so prevalent during the

past year, and showed that the Lord

could deliver the saints from disease,

if their faith and lives were such as

to ensure this blessing. Touched on

the word of wisdom, and stated that

each should obey it for his or her own

benefit, and not break it simply be-

cause of the example of others. Elder

Pratt then confessed that he had at

times broken the word of wisdom

himself, but had repented of it, and

his determination at present was to

live in accordance therewith, as

well as all the commandments of

God. He made this confession in

justice to himself, so that those who

might have seen him partake of tea

or coffee at their houses or at parties,

might know that in doing so "Brother

Pratt had not done right." He ad-

ministered some severe proofs to the

families who neglected to keep the

commandments, and stated that as a

general rule it was the children who

were attacked by diphtheria, and on

investigation it would be found that

the parents of such children as had

been taken were negligent of the

word of wisdom or some of the com-

mandments of God. The speaker

closed his remarks by stating that he

had himself been suffering from ill-

health, and he found it difficult to

speak, having lost his front teeth and

had only recently commenced the use